

# Kenyon College

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The Kenyon Collegian

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# The Kenyon Collegian

VOL. XLII

GAMBIER, OHIO, JANUARY 20, 1916

NO. 7

## THE KENYON GLEE CLUB



### LIMA ASSOCIATION OF ALUMNI FORMED

Another Ohio Alumni Association  
Came Into Existence on First  
Day of Year

Dr. James M. Greenslade, '76, A.  
M., '84, is President--Many Al-  
umni and Students Present

Another Kenyon Alumni Association was launched at Lima, Ohio, January 1, New Year's night, with sixteen sons of the college present at the "first annual" dinner, held at the Lima Club. In addition to the alumni and six men now on the Hill, six High School seniors were entertained with turkey and songs, the purpose being their conversion toward the class of Kenyon, '20.

Dr. James M. Greenslade, '76, heads the organization, with G. W. Freeman, ex-'15, as vice president. David W. Bowman, '14, is secretary and publicity man, with Wallace H. King, ex-'15, acting as treasurer. Walter S. Jackson,

(Continued on page 2)

### GLEE CLUB IS UP TO FORMER YEARS

Home Concert to Be Given February  
1, During Senior Prom Week--  
Plan for Big Tour

Kenyon's Glee Club, revived after a long period of inactivity, and with three successful concerts already to its credit, bids fair to make the greatest success in its history.

To date concerts have been given in Mt. Vernon, Akron, and Cleveland; a home concert is scheduled for Senior Prom week; and an extended trip through the state is planned for the Easter vacation.

Favorable press comment has been made in every town visited. Akron hailed the club as the best ever heard there. The Cleveland concert was given on December 18, at the Hotel Statler. Numerous Kenyon alumni were present, and the affair was an entire artistic success. The singers, experienced from their previous concerts, were at their best, and gave a re-

(Continued on page 6)

### ELABORATE PLANS FOR SENIOR PROM

February 1 and 2 are Dates Set for  
Big Social Event of Year Given  
By Seniors

Owing to changes in the college calendar for the year, the Senior Prom will come in the middle of the week instead of over a week-end as formerly. Festivities begin on Tuesday, February 1 and will last for the usual two days. The Seniors have arranged for two evenings of pleasure, Tuesday and Wednesday, February 1 and 2.

Tuesday evening will find entertainment provided by the Glee Club, which has three successful concerts to its credit and is determined to add another, and by an informal dance following the concert and continuing until midnight. A unique feature will be a number of violin selections interspersed between dances and given by an Oberlin man, by some reputed to be equal in power to many professionals. The prices: First 5 rows \$1.50 per couple;

(Continued on page 2)

### NEW YORK ALUMNI GATHER AT BANQUET

Large Number Attend Annual Affair  
Kenyon Spirit is Dominant--  
Enthusiasm High

President Peirce is Present and Re-  
lates Conditions on Hill--  
Talks of Future

New York, Jan. 3.—The annual banquet of the members of the Kenyon Alumni association of the East was held at Delmonicos on the evening of January 3 with a large representation of that body in attendance. With the customary enthusiasm and spirit which pervades all such gatherings, the event will go down in Kenyon's history as one of the most successful and pleasant that has ever been held. Men from classes as early as 1863 and as recent as 1915 were present and the general good feeling that was evidenced proved that time and weather serve to increase rather than diminish the love for Ken-

(Continued on page 3)

**TWO PROFESSORS HONORED**

At the meeting of the American Association for the Advancement of Science, held recently in Columbus, Dr. Walton was elected to the General Council of the Association.

Dr. Allen was elected chairman of the Ohio Section of the new Mathematics Society, which the above association formed at its Columbus meeting. The new society has been called the Mathematics Association of America.

The elections of both professors is not only an honor to them but also to Kenyon College.

**LIMA ASSOCIATION**

(Continued from page 1)

'03, will preside as toastmaster at all gatherings of the Lima association and Chester M. Cable, ex-'11, a former football captain, will keep order as sergeant-at-arms. On the executive committee are the president and the secretary, with John L. Cable, '06, Emmett J. Jackson, ex-'09, and F. E. Thompson, '15.

The dinner was started as an informal gathering, and the younger alumni decided to hold the event during the Christmas holidays for the benefit of the students. The latter were later pressed into service as scouts, and six likely seniors of L. H. S., all headed for O. S. U., were saved from that ignoble fate by an invitation to the Kenyon dinner.

When the fowl had been tucked away in pleasing quantities and everyone sated with vegetables, John Cable started the works by introducing Walter Jackson as temporary chairman. The latter assumed charge while a set of officers was selected, calling for suitable speeches from all. As there were not enough jobs to go around the executive committee was fixed at the above number in order to suit all who attended and reprove the few who did not. The men now on the Hill, six in number, reported on conditions at Gambier, and each of the guests was asked to unload a few impressions. All told the same story: "I was thinking of going to O. S. U., but now I don't know—."

After the alumni, enthusiastic over their first dinner and the formation of a permanent organization, finished talking to the half dozen guests, the latter knew why they had been invited. The talk was not of a conventional style, either, as censors would have had a hard job toning down the remarks addressed toward certain alleged institutions of learning about Ohio. The singing, however, was a clinching argument with youngsters who had never heard of Stanton and didn't know what a Rhodes scholarship was. Where

**MATRICULATE OF '09 DIES.**

News has been received of the death of Wm. W. Cott, '09, Southern manager for the General Electric company, at his home in Nashville, Tenn.

He was a son of William N. Cott, assistant secretary and treasurer of the Hocking Valley Railway company, and had been ill for four weeks with typhoid fever. A widow and two children survive.

Mr. Cott was 31 years of age. The body was taken to Columbus, Ohio, his former home.



FOOTBALL CAPTAIN KINDER

alumni roles and battlemented towers failed to convince, "The Thrill" and kindred songs were irrefutable.

Those present were Dr. James M. Greenslade, '76, '84 A. M., Walter S. Jackson, '03, John L. Cable, '06, Emmett J. Jackson, ex-'09, Chester M. Cable, ex-'11, David W. Bowman, '14, Francis E. Thompson, '15, G. W. Freeman, ex-'15, Wallace H. King, ex-'15, Warren H. Catt, '18, Todd Frazier, '18, Will Galbraith, '18, R. A. McKinstry, '18, Joe Garretson, '19, Frederick P. Young, '19, and the following seniors of Lima High School: Francis H. Clark, Robert J. Davis, David N. Feiser, Yuvon Johnson, Marshall Knox, Ralph D. F. Sweeney and Walter Wright.

**ELABORATE PLANS**

(Continued from Page 1.)

others \$1.00 couple. For dance at 50c couple.

The big Prom follows on Wednesday evening. The hall is to be decorated in green and white, music is to be furnished by our old stand-by from Cleveland, Julius Fisher, and the enjoyment is to be furthered by the usual good punch and refreshments. In the latter respect the committee hints at a novelty to be introduced which will further the evening's pleasure. And the committee further states that, although the dance must stop in Rosse Hall at 3 A. M. by order of the Trustees, we still have the Stoye Annex which is to be thrown open at that time.

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## NEW YORK ALUMNI

(Continued from page 1)

yon and her countless traditions.

Shortly before 8 o'clock more than thirty loyal sons of the college on the Hill had assembled at the appointed place to eat of the good things prepared under the direction of the committee and to hear the news of the college as well as reminiscences of some of its early happenings. Before introducing the president, the toastmaster, Earl D. Babst, '93, sketched the beginnings of the college for the benefit of reporters of the "Sun" and "Herald." He then introduced the first speaker, President Peirce, whose address was preceded by a long and effective "Hika."

Dr. Peirce outlined in his forceful way the great strides that Kenyon has made in the past few years and pointed to the remarkably healthy condition of the college today with its increased enrollment and widening sphere of usefulness. He further mentioned the representative character of the men in college, stating that as usual many places outside Ohio contained alumni who were doing their share to send men to college and thus support the institution. The results of the past season in athletics were reported and the prospects for the coming year were met with great applause. The generally successful growth in all phases of college life served to accentuate the already fervent zeal for Kenyon on the part of all the alumni present. The president's speech was received with great commendation and applause.

The second speaker, A. D. Rockwell, '83, told in a reminiscent way of the days of ex-President Hayes, '42, and recalled many anecdotes of the loyal son of Kenyon who served his country so well.

The Hon. James L. Wells, '64, Treasurer of New York state and known as "Father of the Bronx," was next introduced. He told in a very interesting way of Kenyon life under Lorin Andrews and the condition of things at college at the outbreak of the Civil War. The different views held by the students lead to much discussion among all the people in Gambier as well as everywhere else. The response made by the student body was graphically told and incidents of the war proved the merits of the training the young men had had at Kenyon.

Describing a somewhat different period and employing a lighter vein, the Rev. E. M. McGuffey, '76, told of the college in his day and recounted many of the interesting stories about Professor Benson.

The fifth speaker, K. F. Luthy,

'08, spoke on "Preparedness." Just as Kenyon men had been in the forefront in the dark years of the 60's, in like manner, the speaker asserted, the Kenyon men today would be willing, should the occasion demand it, to sacrifice their property and their lives for the sake of America. His brief and forceful speech was well received.

The Rev. C. T. Walkley, '92, in a short but emphatic way urged the alumni to support in every way possible the Kenyon of today and pointed out the necessity of keeping in touch with the college to accomplish this end.

Grove D. Curtis, '80, made an interesting speech referring to the work of the literary societies in college and their importance as a part of college life.

Coles Phillips, ex-'05, asked to respond to a speech entertained the listeners by a short anecdote known as "The Darky, the Donkey, and the Telephone." Hearty laughter and plenty of applause followed his clever story.

Other men who responded to toasts were: the Hon. Van Vechten Oleott, '05, and Hon. J. B. Lea-



FOOTBALL CAPTAIN-ELECT AXTELL

vitt, '68. The Rt. Rev. D. H. Greer, '66, and J. K. Old, '84, sent word of their inability to get to the gathering.

Following is a list of the alumni not already mentioned:

S. B. Axtell, '06.  
Robert Clark, '04.  
The Rev. Robt. Foote, '96.  
F. R. Graves, '06.  
Conners Goddard, ex-'02.  
The Rev. Maxwell Ganter, '04.  
Roy H. Hopkins, ex-'01.  
The Rev. Frank R. Jones, ex-'01.  
The Rev. Wm. Kinkaid, ex-'11.  
Chas. E. Milmine, '85.  
M. F. Maury, '04.  
George J. Peet, '65.  
C. M. Roberts, '06.  
The Rev. J. T. Russell, '93.  
P. C. Bailey, '15.  
Harry Shontz, '98.  
A. K. Taylor, '06.  
Brent Tanner, '02.  
Don Wheaton, '13.  
The Rev. John G. Bacchus, '70.

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## The Kenyon Collegian

Founded in 1855

Published every two weeks during the collegiate year by the students of Kenyon College.

(Member of the Ohio College Press Association.)

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For Subscriptions and Advertising Space address the Business Manager, Gambier, Ohio.

Subscription, One Dollar and a Half per Year, in advance. Single Copies, Fifteen Cents.

Entered in the Postoffice at Gambier, Ohio, as Second Class Matter.

From the Press of  
The Republican Publishing Co.,  
Mt. Vernon, Ohio.

JANUARY 20, 1916.

## Last Senior Function

On Wednesday evening, February 2, will occur the last social function of the present senior class. In short it is the Senior Prom which will take place on this date.

Although this affair is rightly named the Senior Prom it is by no means limited to the senior class. Excepting commencement this is the one time during the year when all Kenyon alumni make a special effort to get back to the Hill. Also many friends of Kenyon who are not alumni attend this dance.

In addition to alumni and out-of-town friends, Kenyon undergraduates look forward to this big event of the college year as the last time that they will have the opportunity of being present at a social function with the seniors. In other words on February 2, will be the last social get-together of seniors, underclassmen, alumni and faculty before Kenyon's 1916 representatives take their places among those gone before.

It is the duty of every Kenyon undergraduate to know every senior personally before he leaves the Hill. To undergraduates who have not yet fulfilled this duty, an opportunity is given on February 2.

This year elaborate arrangements have been made for Senior Prom. On Tuesday evening, February 1 the home concert of the Glee Club will be given followed by an informal. The Prom proper comes the next evening.

We urge all men in College and

alumni to attend the Senior Prom of the class of 1916 and have a part in the enjoyment and success.

## Good Work

We may well congratulate the College authorities on the steps they have recently taken for better fire protection. "Safety first" is an excellent maxim in this matter and the College cannot afford to neglect facilities for its own protection. The Harcourt fire of two years ago instigated the editor of this paper at that time to urge the College officials to action. He pointed out the numerous and serious fires the College has experienced. And it would seem that fortune especially favored us that the many smaller fires taking place did not result more seriously, when we consider that there was an almost entire lack of protection. The installment of fire escapes and now fire-hose greatly decreases the chance of any serious results from fire, and we may rest peacefully knowing that everything possible has been done for the best protection against fire.

## Constitution Amendment

At the next meeting of the Kenyon Assembly, action will be taken upon a proposed amendment to the Constitution of the Assembly, to the effect that censure be passed upon men violating the rules of the Dormitory Committee, by the Dormitory Committee alone, without the necessity of its being voted upon by the Assembly itself.

The point arose from the failure of the Assembly to censure men who, in the judgment of the Committee, deserved a vote of censure. Though the vote of censure was passed later, the members of the Dormitory Committee feel that the matter of censure should be left in their hands.

However in a college of this size, under student government, it seems hardly wise to take such a step, for it would only tend to make service on the Dormitory Committee more unpleasant.

Censure by the student body as a whole is felt more than such censure by a committee. It is certainly up to the men in college who enjoy student government, to at least make the return of standing back of their committee in the punishment of offenders against the dormitory rules.

## Glee Club an Example

The successful revival of the Kenyon Glee club is a great credit to the college and to the men who have brought it about; but there is more than credit to be gained from the event; there is a practical lesson and example to the student body.

In the past the Glee club was inactive because some of the men in charge did not do their duty; if the leader was active, the manager failed to secure dates; and if the manager worked the leader did not. Naturally, the men lost interest and the club suffered. Things were changed last Fall, and the results of the present season have demonstrated what real application and hard work can do. This could well be applied to other activities at Kenyon. There have been too many student officers who, considering their positions as mere "honors," have done nothing to justify their holding them. Kenyon should no longer have positions for students who will not fulfill their duties. The Glee club has pointed the way; let others follow.

## The Path Again

Some time ago an editorial appeared in the Collegian in regard to the condition of the Middle Path. It was but a very few days later that workmen were seen, diligently spreading gravel over that portion of the path from Bexley to Harcourt. This publication does not wish to take credit for anything that it has not deserved but if this work was inspired through its columns, it wishes to urge a speedy continuance for the workmen have disappeared and the greater part of the path remains in a deplorable condition.

The Middle Path is a beautiful example of the natural beauty which surrounds Gambier. It has inspired songs, poems and lyrics. To permit it to become little more than a mud road, we think, is gross neglect. We would earnestly urge the authorities in power to make use of the numerous gravel pits which surround our beautiful village and restore this fallen treasure to its former beauty.

## Pay Up

Kenyon student government cannot exist without a Kenyon Assembly. At present there are about forty men in college who have failed to pay their athletic fee. In other words there are forty men who are no longer members of the Assembly and who have no right to vote.

On the very face of it, this is a rather precarious condition. The student officers are elected in the Assembly and the student governing is done through the Assembly. With but about half of the student body members of this organization the question arises whether the Assembly can perform its work. Technically speaking no man who is not a member of the Assembly has any right to a place on the athletic teams, the glee club or any other branch of the Assembly.

Let us urge upon every man who

has neglected this fee to pay it immediately. We first hear of Kenyon through its student government. Let us not lose this distinction.

## Four Year Rule

By 10 Alumni

With the possible abolition of baseball by the Western Conference and the Big Four in the East, the smaller colleges will soon fall in line and football will become the one major sport. From a general perspective, this condition is full of significance, when we stop to consider the achievements of the small college in football during the past few seasons, and the possibilities of the future via the passing game.

In this connection, there is no gainsaying the fact, that the winning teams are receiving large guarantees for their services and a well-earned popularity through the press. A team must be a winner or they will flounder financially besides the usual demoralization contingent with defeat. A successful team can afford the best coaches, and officials, besides, the manager need not hesitate to furnish the best equipment, being amply insured by the team's capacity to fill the parks at its games. Also the preparatory school athlete worships at the shrine of Victory. The effect of the successful team on the enrollment is obvious.

The Kenyon Collegian recently published an article concerning "Moral Victories." There was a reason, which needs no explanation to Kenyon men. Kenyon is playing Conference football. Is the one year residence rule really beneficial or detrimental to Kenyon? Does the team fare well financially in the games at Gambier? Are the guarantees satisfactory abroad? We all know the answers. Coach Yost of Michigan commenting on the unusual showing of the small colleges in a recent article for the press, attributed their success in a large measure, to lower entrance requirements than are found at the larger institutions.

If these are the real conditions, then Kenyon faces just one problem which should be treated fairly, first of all, by setting aside false pride. This problem is the one-year residence rule, which is not observed by such institutions as Brown, Allegheny, West Virginia University, Notre Dame, Carnegie Tech and many other representative teams. The University of Pittsburg, admittedly one of the highest ranking teams in the country plays four-year men against all teams who use that system. The W. and J.-Pitt game this year drew 30,000 spectators to

(Continued on page 6)

## A Wine Room of the North

By M. G. NICOLA, '16

Still silent he led the way up the grass-grown path, up the broad steps, into the house, and then a long dark corridor. Suddenly he opened a door and I beheld—my hand trembles, a mist comes into my eyes, I break out into a cold sweat! Oh! God, how can I tell what met my eyes!

"A thing, one of three others, ran and dropped at my feet. 'Behold thy future wife,' " Jean screamed.

"It was indeed my former love. Her hands were rotted away; her feet, but the brownish black of decayed flesh and bone.

"Unclean! Unclean," she screamed, but was interrupted by fiendish laughter; and, as I glanced up, Jean's face, lit with a wicked gleam, and his eyes filled with the essence of hell.

"I knelt beside my love as she gasped:

"It was Jean. I was steadfast in my love for you. He would not have it so." Her voice grew fainter and fainter. "He is master here. He became enraged. At last, seeing he gained nothing by argument, his jealous mind conceived the plan of confining us with a leper. The others are dead, but I—She tried to mutter, mumbled something and fell back lifeless.

"A shrill cry rent the heavy air. 'Your birthday present,' cried Jean, and, as I looked up, he plunged a knife deep into his breast, and warm blood gushed over the floor as he fell.

"The wind moaned and moaned through the trees as I staggered from the foul-smelling room."

For a long time after his recital my friend of this Russian night sat looking vacantly into space; then, with a moan of anguish he leaned over the table and buried his face in his arms.

The Foreigner's face was as pale as death, and he began to mumble, muttering words that seemed to be an argument with himself, whether he should talk and tell all, or not. Finally he exclaimed in a clear tone:

"You are both men of the world. You both have had your troubles. After tonight I will never see you again. You will never repeat what I am going to tell you, which is the cause of my being here tonight."

The orchestra suddenly finished their last selection, and all was quiet, but the guttural tones and the clinking of glasses of those who still remained; the drunkards who had not yet had their fill. In a lower tone the Foreigner continued.

"Being in Paris on business for my government, and having disposed of that business, I felt free to walk down into the slum district. The Centre Stadt of Vienna, the Rue de la Paix of Paris, the Nevsky Prospect of St. Petersburg, or the Broadway of New York never interested me, but the slums of a city, where you see life in its nakedness, beauty of feature without splendor of robe—ugliness of feature, arched by poverty and sin—this always has been fascinating."

"I leisurely strolled through Montmartre, when suddenly I heard a scream that ended in a low pathetic moan. Locating the noise, I rushed into an old tenement, up several flights of stairs, and to the room where the moans came from. I opened the door. Before me stood a lady whom I had often gazed on with admiration, a once gifted Prima Donna, who without an apparent reason had quit the stage. She was hysterically crying and wringing her hands. I called a physician who pronounced her quite mad, and ordered her to be taken to some institution for the insane.

"Meanwhile I grasped this letter from her hands, and this note."

He laid a crumpled letter on the table, apparently written in red ink. A brief note lay on top of the letter, reading as follows:

April 24, 1807,

Prison La Bei.

Dear Madame:—

This letter was found clenched in the hands of prisoner 7782. It had been written in blood from his own body, by a quill he had managed to smuggle into his cell. Thanking you for the money you advanced for this letter, I remain,

Your very humble servant,

HENRI BABIN, Jailer.

Being somewhat puzzled I laid down the note and picked up the letter and began to read. And the Foreigner closely scanned my features as I read:

"Prison La Bei,

1797.

Cherie:—

As I lie in my cell, under the dark rushing river, the muck and

## Bexleyites

By Lem

Bexleyites are students at Bexley, colloquially speaking, more generally and less specifically, they are theological students. They are deep thinkers, noted for their breadth and range of intellect. Stern and grim-visaged, the small boys of the village sidle off to one side when a Bexleyite approaches with measured step and forbidding look.

Asceticism is their crowning characteristic. They look upon smoking with active horror, and many a Kenyon man can ruefully testify to the pipe or cigarette which has been ruthlessly plucked from his contented lips by a rigorous Bexleyite.

Not only do they eschew the fragrant weed, these ascetics, but frivolities of every kind are tabooed. Dancing is the Devil's pastime in the minds of these stern young men, and they would as soon make a call upon a young lady of Harecourt as they would listen to any but sacred music.

Whistling is another sin which

the Bexleyites shun carefully. One, in years gone by, is said to have trilled a few bars of "Rock of Ages," and his mysterious disappearance from Gambier a few hours later has served as a warning to all future Bexleyites.

Their chief occupation is philosophical discussions of the deepest nature. The cause of everything is decided upon and the decisions deliberated. It is one of their practices that no one shall speak while two or more of their members are speaking.

Consistent with their stoical nature, the Bexleyites eat rarely. It is one of their firmest principles that it is wrong to eat on an empty stomach, and from this principle they never deviate.

As a steadying influence upon the gayety of a thoughtless community, the Bexleyite serves a useful purpose. He is always pointed out to the visitors with pride, for his gaunt, austere striding through the village is most elevating and refined.

slime of this hole oozes over my body, for I am now too weak to move. Yes, and when this letter reaches you, my flesh will be the much fought over booty of the river rats or lying in the hot belly of a viperous snake, which inhabits these cells. I think of you, of you whom I love, of you who did not love me, but adored another. And when that other man, whom you loved, killed your father, you and he swore that it was I who had killed him.

Last night when all was still and I was alone, with nothing but the lizards on my body, I dreamed of you. I dreamed you were in my arms, your hot lips were pressed to mine. I crushed you to me! then Dieu! a terrible scream awoke me. I had in my arms the horrible hag who lives in this cell with me. She is dying and was trying to escape from the dreadful snake. This snake never strikes until he hears the 'klik, klik!' of the death rattle in the dying man's throat, and then he coils his glossy body around him until he dies. Then he feasts. The lips I was kissing were hers, decayed with disease.

"You shudder! You wring your pretty hands! You do not know that across from me lies that snake, his greenish-black, sparkling eyes fixed on me. Waiting, waiting for that 'klik' of death; and that when he hears it, I shall die wrapped in his slimy length.

Do you remember the days when we sang together in the choir?—that night you kissed me and vowed you loved me? Do you remember the quaint old church in the little village?

I shall not die a Christian! Hell is heaven to this. Why do I want to see heaven when I can see your lover burn in hell? See him squirm and squirm and squirm! Bah! There goes the "klik." The snake is creeping nearer, nearer . . .

Silently I laid the paper back on the table, and looked across at the foreigner, who was gazing into space.

I ordered more wine, filled all three glasses and raised my glass to give a toast, but a thought suddenly struck me and I asked, "How does that account for your being in Russia tonight?"

He coolly smiled, and answered, "I am the man who killed her father. She was my sweetheart."

My glass fell to the floor and burst into a thousand pieces. I staggered from the table and dazedly found my way to the door, for the wine had gone to my head.

Outside the night had cleared and the stars bravely shone. As I glanced up the white-covered street for a cab, the chimes of the city suddenly burst forth in their sweet Christmas message: "Peace on earth, good will to men."

Students at the University of Wisconsin drink 141,200 malted milks per year and smoke 1,040,000 cigarettes. The bill for the two luxuries amounts to \$21,920 annually.



**ALFRED NOYES LECTURES**

Mr. Alfred Noyes, the distinguished English poet delivered in Philo Hall on January 12th, the third of the series of Larwill lectures, given each year.

The well-known poet charmed his audience in a way that few speakers are able to do. The lecture was composed entirely of a number of Mr. Noyes' own poems with various criticisms and explanations. The poet did not resort to the dramatic method of many orators in reading poetry but his lines were spoken in the free easy manner in which they occurred to him. Before each poem, was a complete explanation, including the origin and the inspiration which induced him to write the work.

The poet's versatility was shown by the large field which he covered. However all of his readings were full of that optimism and joyfulness by which he is so well known. It is this same optimism which makes his war poems so masterly and comprehensive.

The Larwill lecture committee has been extremely fortunate this year in their selection of speakers. Mr. Noyes' lecture marked the appearance of the third eminent and well known writer to Gambier. With the coming of each speaker the interest and attendance has increased and the lectures are hailed with enthusiasm.

**GLEE CLUB IS UP**

(Continued from page 1.)

markedly smooth rendition of their program.

Credit for the good showing of the club this year is due principally to four men: J. P. DeWolf, '17, the leader of the Glee Club; J. H. Stevens, '17, leader of the mandolin quartet; W. J. White, '17, manager of the musical clubs, and Clarence Platt, '17, assistant manager. Chosen because of experience and ability in musical matters, Mr. DeWolf has gathered a remarkably capable and well-trained chorus, which not only sings but interprets as well. Mr. Stevens has delighted audiences with his finished performances on the mandolin, and Mr. White has been more than usually successful in securing dates for the club.

Financially, the season has been as great a success as musically. Although the Assembly feared that the Glee Club would be a losing proposition, substantial profits have been received at every concert.

**FOUR YEAR RULE**

(Continued from page 4)

Forbes Field. The unparalleled attendance at this game can be

traced directly to the early season records of the two teams. The fact that Brown played four-year men did not detract from her victory over Yale a few years ago, nor did it prevent her quarterback from making the All-American team chosen by Walter Camp.

Kenyon will never ask any concessions from the Conference, nor is it necessary for her to break with the Conference. The matter can be handled tactfully and in a business-like way. Kenyon playing four-year men, with her high scholarship requirements and small enrollment, would be considered a worthy opponent for any team in or out of the Conference, provided she was successful on the gridiron, which is a foregone conclusion, judging from her past history. Did Kenyon's last schedule represent the caliber of the teams we would like to play? The other members of the Conference have constructed their schedule ambitiously. Oberlin plays Cornell, Reserve plays the Navy, Case plays Michigan annually and even Mt. Union has sallied forth against the big team at Ann Arbor in recent years. W. and J. with a team not the equal of our 1908 team humbled Yale and Lafayette this year. Kenyon has the four-year rule open to her if she wishes to choose it, and the question is worthy of careful consideration.

'10 Alumnus.



COACH KELLEHER

**The Dempsey Room.**

At a recent banquet given by President Peirce to the college, the well-appointed lounging room on the first floor of the Commons was christened "The Dempsey Room," in honor of James H. Dempsey of the class of '82, one of the chief contributors to the improvement. Among others, who were quite in-

strumental in getting the Commons remodelled were Mr. Samuel Mather, Mr. David Z. Norton and Mr. William G. Mather.

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32x3 1/2	13.75	15.40	2.70	3.05
34x4	19.95	22.30	3.90	4.40
34x4 1/2	27.30	30.55	4.40	5.40
36x4 1/2	28.70	32.15	5.00	5.65
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38x5 1/2	46.90	51.50	6.75	7.55

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**PRESIDENT PEIRCE'S TRIP**

President and Mrs. Peirce returned the first part of January from their annual mid-winter trip East. Many eastern cities were visited.

In Philadelphia President Peirce was the guest of the Kenyon Alumni Association of that city. Congressman Robert Crosser, '97, was also present on this occasion. Before leaving Philadelphia President and Mrs. Peirce visited Professor Burgess of Columbia University, who lectured here in October on "The Administration of President Hayes."

While in Washington President Peirce was the guest of Secretary of State Robert Lansing, who was a classmate of President Peirce's at Amherst. Secretary Lansing is planning to attend the Kenyon Commencement of 1916.

**Portrait of President Hayes, '42, Has Been Presented to Kenyon.**

Colonel Webb E. Hayes, son of President Hayes, gave to Kenyon College, as a Christmas present, a life-size portrait of President Hayes, by a prominent artist. This portrait, when finished, will be hung in Norton Hall.

**Lectures on Hayes to be Published.**

Arrangements have been made with Charles Scribner's Sons for the publication of Professor Burgess' four recent Larwill Lectures on "The Administration of President Hayes." It will be remembered these lectures were delivered in Philo Hall on October 26 and 27.

**JANUARY ASSEMBLY.**

Two very important motions relative to the amendment of the Assembly Constitution were submitted in the last Assembly which met on January 3. The first one, proposed by Mr. Kinder, read: Resolved that the Dormitory Committee shall have full power in censures and that such censures as they may make and impose shall be reported at the first regular Assembly following such action. This motion came about because of the failure of the Assembly to censure a few men who were reported by the Dormitory Committee. The motion was tabled until the next meeting.

Mr. Wattle proposed that the Constitution should be amended to read that all men recommended by the Executive Committee for football K's and approved by the Assembly should be awarded K's. This motion was also tabled until the next meeting.

Mr. Timberlake urged all men to help the Reveille Board by handing in all good snapshots.

After the report of the Executive Committee was accepted, the meeting adjourned.

**DR. THOMPSON, '58, IS DEAD.**

With the death of the Rev. William Thompson, '58, Kenyon College suffers the loss of one of her best known and oldest alumni. News of the death of Dr. Thompson was received on Saturday, January 15, and the funeral services were held in the College chapel on January 17. In recognition of the life-long interest of the deceased in Kenyon College, the pall-bearers were chosen from the faculty and student body.

Dr. Thompson, who was born in 1834, graduated from Kenyon in 1858, then entering Bexley and later being ordained to the ministry. He received in 1861 the degree of Master of Arts from Kenyon. For eleven years he was rector of St. Paul's church in Mt. Vernon, Ohio, later going to Pittsburgh, Pa. For many years Dr. Thompson was a Trustee of the College, and in 1909 the degree of Doctor of Divinity was conferred on him by Bexley Hall. Throughout his life he was a loyal supporter of Kenyon, and his visits at commencement are remembered with pleasure by many students and alumni.

There was hardly a commencement that Dr. Thompson did not return to Kenyon for and consequently he became very well known by practically all Kenyon men, both old and young. Last commencement Dr. Thompson returned to the Hill as usual. He stayed through commencement, Bexley summer school, and did not leave the Hill until the middle of the summer. During his stay here Dr. Thompson occupied the room in Bexley which he gave the money to furnish.

The funeral which was held at 3:00 o'clock on Monday afternoon was attended by the majority of students and faculty. A long procession led by the College choir, escorted the body to the cemetery behind Rosse Hall, where Dr. Thompson was laid to rest next to his wife's grave. President Peirce took the committal part of the service. Other Kenyon professors who took part in the service were Dr. Smythe, Canon Watson, and the Rev. Mr. Winslow, College Chaplain.

**President Peirce at Dinner With President Wilson in Columbus.**

Dr. Peirce attended the dinner given in honor of President Woodrow Wilson by the Columbus Chamber of Commerce, at the Masonic Temple, on December 10th. He was the guest of Colonel James Kilbourne, '62, '10 LL.D., and was seated at President Wilson's table.

The Rev. Mr. Winslow, College chaplain, was also in attendance at the dinner, being the guest of J. J. Chester, of Columbus.

**"In Time of Peace****Prepare For War."**

So says the new Kenyon Rifle Club charter, just received and placed in the Sterling Room. Officers of the Club are sorry that only fourteen of the forty-four members were present at the unveiling, but "Dutch" Mueller, '18, assures us that when his young cannon arrives, he will have no trouble in mastering his gang in time to defend the Hill from any hostile foe.

That rare little flower, the dandelion, is becoming quite popular in scholastic circles. Nebraska University men have perfected an organization known as the "Dandelion Club." The purpose of the organization is to develop and encourage the sending of dandelions

in place of expensive hot-house flowers to be worn by young ladies at formal parties.

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## ALUMNI NOTES

On Christmas day the wedding of Miss Ilse Loescher, daughter of Mrs. Gretchen Schneider, 1878 E. 90th Street, Cleveland, and Mr. Sherman Manchester, ex-'14, was solemnized at Trinity Cathedral, Euclid Avenue and E. 22d Street, Cleveland.

Canon Orville E. Watson officiated.

Dr. and Mrs. Fred M. Lowe, of West Newton, Mass., have announced the engagement of their daughter, Miss Gwendolyn Robbins Lowe, to Mark Huntington Wiseman, '10. Miss Lowe graduated from Smith College in 1912 and is at present secretary of the Finch School in New York. Mr. Wiseman is a member of the advertising staff of Harper's Bazar and resides in Brooklyn.

Walter S. Jackson, '03, retired January 1, as City Solicitor of Lima, Ohio, after a term of four years. His brother Emmett, ex-'09, was sworn in as police judge on the same day.

Keith F. Lawrence, ex-'12, was elected president of the class of 1916 of the Western Reserve University Law School at their annual meeting recently.

John L. Cable, '06, of Lima, Ohio, has announced his candidacy for the office of prosecuting attorney of Allen county, Ohio. He will seek the Republican nomination in the primaries next summer.

Alva T. Hardy, '10, has been playing on an all-star basketball team in Cleveland this winter. The team represents the West Y. M. C. A. and is made up of ex-college basketball stars from Ohio State, Reserve and Wesleyan.

Walter E. Ridenour, ex-'11, was admitted to the practice of law January 4, and will practice at Lima, Ohio.

The Rev. William O. Leslie, '11, Bex. '13, was installed as rector of Christ Church at Kent, Ohio, on November 26.

Robert L. Queisser, Jr., ex-'16, who is quartermaster sergeant of the 5th regiment O. N. G. of Cleveland, accompanied his regiment to Youngstown, Ohio, to serve during the recent strike in that city.

Donald K. Martin, ex-'10, is publicity manager for the Columbus Chamber of Commerce. After leaving Kenyon at the end of his first year he studied law at State, and has since been a lawyer and

newspaper man at Columbus. He is also secretary of the Ad Club and of the entertainment committee, and will edit all publications of the Chamber.

Frederick W. Avery, ex-'06, was married to Miss Delia Jenkins of Sawyer, Wisconsin, on November 27. Mr. and Mrs. Avery are now residing at Sturgeon Bay, Wisconsin.

Charles L. Browne, '07, of Aberdeen, South Dakota, has very recently been employed by the Gugenheim corporation as architectural draftsman and expert. Mr. Browne's duties for the present will confine him to the New York offices of the company, but ultimately his duties will call him to whatever place he is needed, from the company's holdings in Alaska to their property in Chile. After graduating from Kenyon Mr. Browne was engaged for some time in business in Aberdeen as an architect. Later he went to Paris for further study in his chosen profession.

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2 Spread the tobacco the length of the paper, making it slightly hollow in the centre.



3 Then place your two thumbs next to each other in the middle of the paper in this position.



4 Roll Cigarette on lower fingers, index fingers moving up. With thumbs gently force edge of paper over the tobacco.



5 Shape the Cigarette by rolling it with the thumbs as you draw them apart.



6 Hold the Cigarette in your right hand, with edge of paper slightly projecting, and—



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8 Close ends of Cigarette by twisting the paper. The Cigarette is now ready to smoke.

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